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500 march in war protest

By DAN McINTYRE

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

About 500 persons marched peacefully through downtown Missoula yesterday to protest the Vietnam War.

The march was organized by the Missoula Peace Coalition and Missoula Women for Peace.

George Votruba, Coalition co-chairman, said the march protested the amount of U. S. tax money wasted in Southeast Asia.

Marchers stopped at the Post Office for half an hour to watch the distribution of 30,000 fake million dollar bills.

The printing on the fake bills said taxpayers give a penny to combat air pollution for every \$10 given to further the war, and that "every man, woman and child in the United States is now spending an average of \$400 a year on the military."

Harry Fritz, instructor of history, gave a small portion of the counterfeit \$30 billion to a representative of America's environmentalists "to repair the damage to our air and water."

Ronald Erickson, associate professor of English, who accepted the money to fight pollution, said that President Nixon had pledged to add \$10 million to the ecology cause this year.

Tom McDonald, supervisor of Missoula VISTA and a Flathead Indian, accepted a few of the million dollar bills for American Indians.

He said that he hated the Vietnam war because the United States is forcing Indians to kill their "Mongoloid brothers" in a war which treaties should exempt Indians from having to fight.

Gary Lowe, a junior in English, accepted the remaining money, more than \$29 billion, for the military. He said the money would "keep the killers in business for another year."

Sharon Colby, of Missoula Women for Peace, read a letter from a young soldier killed in the war. The soldier said he did not want a military funeral if he should die "needlessly" in what he called a "useless war."

A representative of Missoula LIGHT denounced the war for the problems which it causes the poor.

Gary Curtis, Vietnam veteran and state legislative candidate, encouraged the crowd to listen to President Nixon's speech on Vietnam. He said the speech, which has been postponed until Monday, would contain "nothing new," except another token troop withdrawal.

Marchers left the Post Office

chanting "bring our soldier home now," and carrying handfuls of the phony bills to distribute to other Missoula residents.

Joe Hood, Missoula Police Chief, described the marchers as "very well-behaved," although he said he thought the distribution of the million dollar bills might create a litter problem.

Bystanders interviewed by the Montana Kaimin were generally antagonistic to the marchers.

A man who viewed the ceremonies on the Post Office steps said "I didn't like it." When asked why, he said, "That's my own opinion."

One woman said, "I don't see one with an American haircut. They're all hippy."

Marchers said they thought the demonstration was successful, although many said they would have preferred a larger crowd.



Montana Kaimin photo (Gordon Lemon)

WAR PROTESTERS—About 500 marchers sang "Bring our Soldiers Home" on the steps of the Post Office yesterday.

Traber, Green tie in election

By RONNENE ANDERSON

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

President-vice presidential team Fred Traber and Dave Gorton tied with Jack Green and Keith Strong in the ASUM executive election yesterday. Both teams received 617 votes.

A run-off contest between the tied teams is scheduled for tomorrow, pending approval at a special Central Board meeting at 4 p.m. today.

Members of the Independent

team — John Christensen, junior in mathematics, and Roy List, junior in forestry, polled 443 votes.

Jim Waltermire, junior in business administration who ran on the Team for the Times ticket, was elected ASUM Business Manager with 798 votes, defeating Greg Beck, junior in forestry, who had 661 votes.

The proposed ASUM constitution passed by a 3 to 1 ratio. More than 1,700 students voted on it, thus meeting the 25 per cent quota needed for ratification.

Fang, a sparrow hawk, received 348 write-in votes for president. Because some voters failed to check the appropriate box on the

ballot, 121 ballots were declared invalid.

Among others receiving write-in votes were Spiro Agnew, T. J. Gilles, Myra Breckinridge, Vic Charlo, Mickey Mouse and Robert Pantzer.

Polling places and voting hours for the run-off election will remain the same as yesterday. They are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the UC and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Lodge. Students must show validated ID cards to vote.

Both teams have agreed to suspend further campaigning.

Election of Central Board delegates will be April 29.

Woodahl sets hands-off rule in allocation of student funds

A hands-off policy has been adopted by the attorney general's office toward the spending of student funds on political activities on campus and throughout the state.

William Snell, assistant to Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl, told the Montana Kaimin in a telephone interview yesterday that the attorney general's office does not want to become involved "in every penny" student governments spend.

Mr. Woodahl in February declared that student funds could not be used to finance Project 19, a statewide campaign working for the 19-year-old vote.

ASUM president Joe Mazurek and Montana State University student body president Bob Brown talked with Mr. Woodahl in Helena Tuesday about Project 19.

Mr. Woodahl told them he has not filed a formal opinion on the matter and would not do so. He said he wanted to let students handle their money as they see fit.

Mr. Snell said candidates for student offices would not be asked to reveal their campaign expenditures because state statutes did not apply to elections.

"There has to be evidence of student funds being spent before the attorney general can look into the matter," he said. "The remedy is in the student government. The students should include in their constitution some kind of by-law to cover this sort of thing."

Mr. Snell also commented on the partial financing, by ASUM, of the printing of million dollar bills distributed by the Missoula Peace Coalition during a peace march yesterday. The bills symbolized the amount of money spent each year on the Vietnam war.

Mr. Snell said that the Attorney General's office did not want to get involved in student political activity.

Evaluation of the new ruling by the Board of Regents on student spending is needed before the attorney general can make a policy statement on the subject, he said.

The Regents' ruling would, in effect, "give the students the authority to spend the money in the way they see fit," he said.

The ruling states that student governments shall have more control in the allocation of activity and athletic fees.

Panel discusses ecology of war

The peace movement in America that began in early 1968 ended in the streets of Chicago during the Democratic Convention, Arnold Silverman, geology professor, said yesterday.

Mr. Silverman spoke at a panel discussion of the ecology of the Vietnam war.

Mr. Silverman said the environmental movement grew from the peace movement.

"They foster a belief and desire to save the earth but I doubt that they can do it," he said.

He said the only way to end pollution is to end war.

He warned that as environmentalists continue to press big industry to stop pollution, they might find a Julius Hoffman in their future.

Harmon Henkin, a Missoula

freelance writer and panel member, said there is a tendency for war protesters to substitute rhetoric for action. They must soon make up their minds how much they are willing to risk to stop the Vietnam war, he said.

"These ritualistic gatherings

every month do not mean action," he said. "It is what a person is willing to risk to end the war."

Following the discussion, Meyer Chessin, botany professor, showed slides of the damage caused by defoliation in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Indians dump picket plans

The Indian Low Income Group for Human Treatment (Indian LIGHT) has called off plans to picket speeches by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy after learning that Kennedy will meet with members of the group.

Senator Kennedy will meet with Indian LIGHT Friday afternoon

to discuss health care problems and other problems affecting Indians living off reservations.

Indian LIGHT had announced plans to picket Sen. Kennedy's appearances because he had told them, through an aide, that he would not have time to meet with them.

Kyi-Yo Indian Conference to begin today

The Kyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference begins today with the registration of more than 450 confirmed participants.

The three-day conference will include speeches Saturday in the Field House by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Buffy Sainte-Marie, well-known Indian folk-singer. Miss Sainte-Marie will also appear in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

Lorraine Edmo, Kyi-Yo publicity chairman, said all activities are free except the opening banquet tonight, the rock dance tomorrow night and the Buffy Sainte-Marie concert.

Lehman Brightman, director of the Indian studies program at the

University of California at Berkeley, will give the keynote address at 10:30 this morning in the UC Ballroom.

Alonso Spang, who will be the first director of the UM Indian studies program next fall, will speak at the banquet at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The conference queen will also be named at the banquet.

Mr. Spang is currently provost president of the Navajo Community College at Many Farms, Ariz.

Conference participants will attend the "Indian Law" seminar tomorrow from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The seminar is entitled "Civil Disobedience as a Tactic to Improve the Indians' Social and Political Situation."

The location and participants have not been announced.

Sen. Kennedy's speech, originally planned for 9 a.m. Saturday, will be at 8:30 a.m. to allow him to leave Missoula on schedule.

Thelma Stiffarm, chairman of the conference speakers committee, said Sen. Kennedy has not officially announced his topic.

Buffy Sainte-Marie will summarize the conference in an address following Sen. Kennedy's speech.

The Apache Devil Dancers from New Mexico will highlight a parade through downtown Missoula Saturday afternoon. It will begin at 1:30 at the Burlington Northern Depot.

A free Indian-style dance will be

held in the UC Ballroom Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

An exhibit of Indian art is being displayed in the UC Gallery today through Saturday. It includes works from Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and a Northern Plains Indian exhibit.

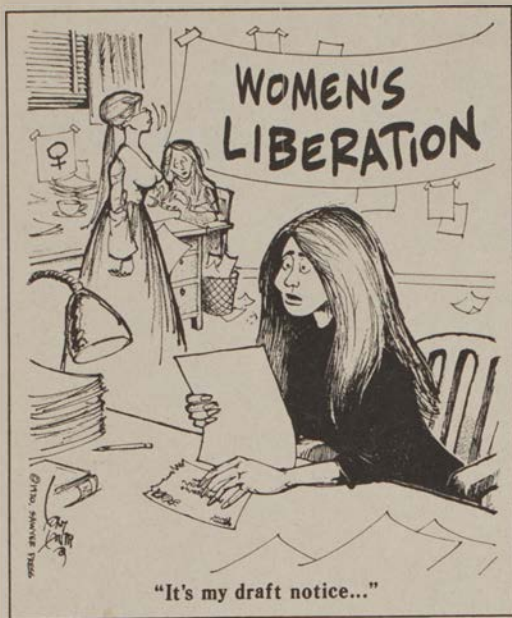
Seminar discussion of contemporary Indian problems and progress are planned for today and tomorrow. Each seminar will be held twice both days.

Seminar topics and speakers are: "Education: Opportunities and Services" — a discussion of several educational service organizations with James Canan, area director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Mr. Spang.

"Indian History and Power" — a discussion of red power and Indian history, with Kahtinet Horn, Indian activist from Quebec, Canada, Vic Charlo, member of Missoula Indian LIGHT, and Mr. Brightman.

"Educational Progress: American-Canadian" — a discussion of progress of Indian education in both countries, with Gordon Browder, professor of sociology.

"Indian Student Involvement on Campus" — a discussion of the contributions Indian students can make to the academic world, with Ulysses S. Doss, director of black studies program, and Laurel E. Pease, associate professor of business administration.



Woman deplores chauvinistic peddlers

To the Kaimin:

On Friday and Tuesday of last week and this, there has been a table in the University Center Mall where Women's Liberation literature has been distributed.

Those of us who sat at the table found that most men who stopped to talk were either apathetic to our cause or expressed some sympathy.

However, on Tuesday we were approached by two pesticide salesmen. The more vocal of the two expressed immediate hostility.

He began by referring to us as men-haters and soon changed his accusation to Lesbianism. As we patiently and calmly attempted to explain the nature of our grievances, the men only became more hostile and vindictive.

They stated flatly that they feel that women are inferior and belong in a servile position; this on a university campus!

The men argued that to allow women equality in the labor market would destroy the economic system of the country.

We countered this argument by saying that an economic system that deprives any people of equality, whether they be women, Blacks, Chicanos or Indians, should not continue as it is. Such a system can only produce in the dominant white male such hostile male Chauvinist attitudes.

This same system has produced the racist attitudes that have kept the Blacks and other racial minorities in oppressed positions for so long.

As these men demonstrated with their blatant expressions of hostility, any movement such as Women's Liberation threatens their power.

This is the power by which they continue to oppress peoples all over the world, power backed by capital, power that produces profit for the few and alienation or starvation for the majority.

These men have become so entrenched within the system by virtue of their white skin-privilege, that they could not begin to understand the inhumanity displayed toward us as women.

It is men like these who force

us to demand, by any means necessary, our right to equality and dignity as human beings.

STEPHANIE HENKIN
Missoula



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Feminist liberation mover compares young ladies to niggers

To the Kaimin:

Our experience of rapping with those who cared to question the Women's Liberation movement (after, of course, the initial laughs of disbelief) was both encouraging and disgusting. Encouraging because we found many males who apparently understand the implication of the activities of our sisters in the urban areas; this was encouraging even though their understanding of the implications easily exposed many a male chauvinist.

In general, the response of the very segment we wished to reach,

i.e., the women, was disgustingly sad. Oglesby's remark that Women's Liberation offered many women the chance to be altered appropriately by saying that Women's Liberation groups on this campus may afford women the opportunity to articulate one solitary idea.

The identification of women with their own problems appeared to be so tenuous that many a sweet girl could stand by the table and hear her sex being characterized as intellectually stupid, biologically built for housewifery chores, innately helpless, unsuited for challenging careers—these sweet girls could stand back seemingly unsuited, and then, when asked if they cared to come to a group

that would discuss these sorts of oppressive attitudes, the same sweet girl would awkwardly half-smile, quickly turn around to be assured that she was being addressed, and then quietly blunder through some sore excuse. Women are niggers.

At any rate, groups have formed and will attempt to find some sort of direction. Women's Liberation talk is truly dynamite—even, I submit, at so provincial a campus as the one here in Missoula, Montana.

BARBARA KONIGSBERG
Missoula

P. S. We will have a table in the mall on UC Mall on Friday for those women who have questions.

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Lewis will shuffle thinclads

Some Grizzly trackmen have been shuffled to new events for competition in the Montana invitational at Dornblaser Field Saturday afternoon.

Coach Harley Lewis said the moves would enable him to judge "where our best strength in each event is."

Competing in the Montana-hosted meet are Western Montana College, Carroll College, Montana Tech and Flathead Valley Community College. In conjunction with the college meet are the Harry Adams Relays running Saturday at Dornblaser Field. Anaconda, Columbia Falls, Flathead High, Hamilton, and Polson will compete.

College teams will not be running relays but will compete in all other track and field events following singular high school events.

People changing events for the Saturday meet include Dick Miller, who normally competes in the 880, but now will compete in the mile run.

Boyd Collins, a former competitor in the mile, will switch with Miller and compete in the 880. Both Keith Kerbel and Bill Codd have been moved from the sprints and entered in the 440.

The Zins' brothers will no longer compete against each other in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. Coach Lewis has moved Bob Zins to the 880 while Bill Zins will remain in the running of the 100 and 220. Al

Joscelyn has also moved into the 880 event from the 440.

Joscelyn, Dick Koontz and Wade Jacobsen were missing from the lineup against the University of Idaho last Saturday. Coach Lewis said the trio was suffering from pulled muscles and could not run.

Last week's steeplechase winner, George Cook, will compete in the two mile run. Coach Lewis said Cook could score nationally in the steeplechase event if he could get into some races with stiffer competition.

About competition this Saturday, Lewis said that Western Montana has good trackmen, the best perhaps being Courtney Taylor. Taylor throws the javelin 230 feet. Grizzly throwers Dave Gustafson and Dick Fox have yet to reach the 200 ft. mark.

Carroll College has good hurdlers, the Grizzly coach said, and Montana Tech has good sprinters. But Coach Lewis expects the April 25 track meet at Central Washington at Ellensburg to be tougher competitively than the last two home track meets.

Baseball cancelled again

Snow and cold temperatures in Helena kept the UM baseball team from playing a doubleheader with Carroll College yesterday, said Coach Lem Elway.

Weather and the absence of a backstop at the home park has caused the cancellation of eight games for the UM nine.

Coach Elway said the rescheduling of games has become his daily duty as UM plans to meet Montana Tech in Butte Tuesday and Carroll here Wednesday.

"Our printed schedule is worthless", said the coach. "Now we're trying to switch home dates with

teams before we are too involved with Big Sky competition. Then when we have too many games to play, we'll just have to cancel."

It will not be known whether UM can play any home games until Athletic Director Jack Swarthout returns from a recruiting trip tomorrow, Elway said.

Reports from the Physical Plant say actual construction of a backstop will not be completed until after baseball season is over, Elway said.

The Silvertips will open Big Sky conference competition in a game April 25 with the MSU Bobcats.

Intramural news, schedule

The Men's Gym recreation hours are 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Horseshoe tournament doubles competition begins tomorrow at 4 p.m. Singles are Saturday at 10 a.m.

Intramural sport board meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Today's softball schedule:

4 p.m.

AMF vs. Traveling Salvation Show, Field 1.

BFD's vs. Zygapophyses, Field 2.

Law School vs. Rude Apples, Field 3.

I Phelta Thi vs. Ebony Omegas, Field 4.

5 p.m.

Bombers vs. Highline, Field 1.

Rouse vs. Griff & the Boys, Field 2.

Blue Wave vs. Dawg Foakers, Field 3.

Yellow Water vs. Blue Balls, Field 4.

Tuesday's results:

PDT 8, TX 3.

Zonkers 16, SPE Nads 1.

SPE 13, ATO 3.

Yellow Water 6, Lagnaf 0.

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Miss East is rated first in the women's goat tying competition and Knight is rated second in the bareback riding and third in bull riding.

Schools that competed in the rodeo here last week-end are entered at MSU. Among those entered are University of Idaho, Washington State University, Walla Walla College and the Montana Schools.

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• The Campus Christian Council's tour of Warm Springs State Hospital originally scheduled for Saturday has been postponed to encourage participation in the Ky-Yo Indian Days Youth Conference this weekend.

• Dr. James H. Sterner, chairman of the National Air Conservation Commission, will discuss air conservation at the Montana Tuberculosis Association banquet 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Florence Hotel.

• An art exhibit featuring North Plains Indians' paintings and crafts will be on display today through Saturday in the UC gallery.

• Housing is needed for the Ky-

Yo Indian Youth Conference participants. Persons with room for one or more students from today through Saturday are urged to call 243-5523.

• The Indian Low Income Group for Human Treatment (Indian LIGHT) is sponsoring a campaign to picket the Public Health Service at St. Ignatius and the Kennedy speeches this weekend. Persons may call 549-0382 for more information.

• Senator Edward M. Kennedy's lecture concerning Indian Affairs will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the University Theatre. Mr. Kennedy will also lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Field House about U.S. and Latin American affairs. Both lectures are open to the public without charge.

• The deadline for applications for ASUM Program Council director is Tuesday. No late applications will be considered.

• Spur applications are due Saturday in Jesse or Turner Hall offices.

• The Environmentalists will

conduct a pesticide pickup at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Grizzly Circle for those wishing to protest the global use of untested pesticides. Pickup trucks and participants are needed. Interested persons may call Bob Cheeseman at 549-4269 for more information.

Anderson will talk at UM

Gov. Forrest Anderson will present a lecture entitled "Economic Development and the Environment" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Theater.

Gov. Anderson's speech is in conjunction with the forestry school's Earth Day activities. A panel of students and professors will discuss with the governor the problems of industry and the environment.

Other activities in the forestry school's Earth Day program Wednesday include lectures by Roy Countryman, general manager of

Lectures and seminars

Psychologist will speak here

★ Robert Isaacson of the University of Florida psychology department will speak on "The Behavioral Effects of Artificially Created Epilepsies" April 24 at 3 p.m. in P202.

★ Robert Heilman of the University of Washington English department will present a lecture entitled "American Dreams, New Life, Old Adam" April 23 at 8:15

p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. His speech will deal with American utopianism as it relates to violence in America.

★ Jeffrey O'Connell, professor of law at the University of Illinois, will discuss a proposed alternative to the insurance industry's automobile accident fault system tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Five Valleys Room of the UC.

Wallace gets 8 per cent
George Wallace received 8 per cent of the Missoula County vote in the 1968 presidential election.

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